The Drupkard's Wife. Why dwells that sadness on her brow? That look of voiceless wee? O! why that sad and mournful gaze, These tones so soft and low? Why does she weep when others smile? Why is she ever sad, When all around is bright and gay,

And other hearts are glad? Methinks that look of fixed despair, The sternest heart would melt; It tells of grief that none may know, Till they the same have felt.

Then pray and ask thy God to cheer, Her lonely path of life; O! pray that He would kindly bless The drunkard's wretched wife. The drunkard's wife ! what voiceless woe Those fearful words imply ! They tell of gorgeous visions flown, Of golden hours gone by.

When he, the chosen of her heart, Was standing by her side. When youder broken-hearted wife Became a happy bride ; They tell of nights of wild despair, Of hours of rayless gloom,

Of sad and weary moments spent, " In pinings for the tomb." They tell of sacred selemn vows, All rashly broken now; Of heart strings crushed and rudely rent, Of golden hopes laid low. But whence the sad and mournful change,

Whence came the rude, unsparing blast, The dark and fearful storm? The husband and the father fell-He yielded to the fee, And now he treads the thorny path, That leads to endless wee. Then wonder not the cloud is dark, That voils her cheerless life, But go thy way and pray to God,

To bless the drunkard's wife.

That bowed that gentle form?

Dickson's Method of Making Corn. Below, we give Diegson's plan of planting and cultivating Coru. Mr. Dickson is considered one of the most succes ful planters in Georgia, and invariable makes better crops of Corn than any other man in the Empire State. Here is his plan, in his own words, for the management of Corn:

Examine the land and plow so as to work best to a level, beginning at the bottom of the hill and finish at the top, by circling round. This to be done with a large Allen plow, not less than 7 inches, 12 inches if possible, using one or two mules, as may be necessary, plowing the whole surface; it would materially improve the crop to follow the turning plow with a subsoil plow. LAYING OFF.

Lay off 7 feet rows, horizontally; use a ahovel plow 12 inches at top; piow so that the furrow will remain open 8 inches deep. This will require the plow to be run twice in each furrow.

MANURING AND PLANTING.

Drop manure 3 feet apart in the row, and drop the Corn 3 to 4 inches from the Corn on the near side to the dropped, and cover with a double tooth harrow, so as to cover the Corn the age of six months. They should be natchor wet from the situation of the land, run a pullets that will commence laying in the fall about 2 inches deep. If you apprehend rain center furrow with the same shovel plow, so as to divide the water between the rows. Plant | care of. from 10th to 20th of March.

WORKING.

This will generally be about fen days after it comes up. This working may be delayed a little if you are pressed with

HOW THE WORKING IS TO BE DONE. Side the Corn with a 22 inch sweep, right wing flattened, so as to fill the furrow up within 2 inches of a level; finish all the middles with two furrows, with the same sweep,

both wings turned up ..

PEAS AND THIRD WORKING. centre of the row with a shovel plow and plant Peas, covering with the double tooth harrow. When you get ready to lay by your Corn, side it with a 22 inch sweep, right wing up, left down. Side the Peas with a 22 inch sweep, right wing the size of the flock. The first the size of the flock. up, left down. Side the Peas with a 25 inch

sweep, right wing down, left wing up.
This work is best done with two hands, one with 22 inch sweep to side Corn. The great point to be obtained is to plow shallow, not to exceed 1 inch. When this work is well done, the fields will be as level as a yard. This is exactly as given by Mr. David Dick-son to one troubled with an

EMPTY CORN CRIB.

Advantages of Pulverizing the Soil. The effects of pulverizing or stirring the soil are numerous:

1. It gives free scope to the roots of vegetables, and they become more fibrous in a loose than in a hard soil, by which the mouths or pores become more numerous, and such food as is in the soil has a better chance of being sought after and taken up by them.

. It admits the atmospheric air to the spongioles of the roots-without which no plant can make a healthy growth.

2. It increases the capillary attraction or sponge-like property of soils, by which their humidity is rendered more uniform; and in a Persons who imhot season it increases the deposit of dew,

and admits it to the roots.

4. It increases the temperature of the soil in the apring, by admitting the warm air and

tepid rais. 5. It increases the supply of organic food. The atmosphere contains carbonic acid, am monia, and nitric acid-all most powerful fortilizers and solvents. A loose soil attracts and condenses them. Rain and dew, also, believe that a well cultivated garden will main them. And when these fertilizing yield one third, if not half, the support of a co. re carried into the son by rain water, tamily. The potatoes, turnips, bears, cabface, and incread of 48. The best portions of if we would give more attention to this branch fit becomes an injury.

the atmospheric air is buried in the soil, and py and longlived. it is supposed that ammonia and pitric acid are formed by the mutual decomposition of

and to prevent it from being penetrated by

especially on heavy soils.

8. Pulverization, also, as the combined effect of several of the preceding causes, accelerates the decomposition of the organic two fine swarms within a week, which is parmatter in the soil, and the disintegration of ticularly provoking in these days of sugar and the mineral matter; and thus prepares the inert matter of the soil for assimilation by the plants.

Poultry-Raising. We furnish our readers the following excellent article on the subject of raising fowls, from the Valley Farmer. We should be pleased to see this subject receive more attention at the hands of our planters. .

Messrs. Editors:—I noticed in the March number of the Valley Farmer an article on "Poultry and Eggs." I was pleased to see that you take an interest in so important a branch of the business of the agriculturalist. Poultry-keeping is not only profitable, but an amusement in which every family may indulge. The space needed is not great, and the luxury of fresh eggs and home fattened chickens e all love to indulge in. Before purchasing your poultry, have your house ready to re-ceive them. Suit your convenience as to the expense of your poultry-house. Some out house may be appropriated to the purpose with little alteration. I would not, for profit, build a costly house; but for fancy, persons can build as costly as their circumstances will allow. The most important matter to be considered in the fowl-house is that it should be kept warm in winter, well ventilated in summer, clean and dry. I think care should be taken in selecting the choicest kinds of the rough-bred poultry for stocking the farm and for breeding. The number of hens to be allowed to each coek should rot exceed twelve, and I should prefer to have only seven or eight, as the eggs will prove to be more fer-tile. Care should be taken that the cock is in good condition and in perfect health. There is not the difference that some would like to make you think. The large breeds of all kinds, of kept in a healthy condition, pay a good profit. One great secret in treating diseased fowls is to diet. In fact, if the fowl is not too weak, almost starve it for a few days, give them plenty of pure, fresh water, and keep them in a cool, dry place, not too warm. This treatment has been the secret of my success. I have lost but two fowls by any disease in the last year, and that was owing to neglect. For fancy fowls, the golden

lace and silver lace Seabright bantums, properly bred, are the prettiest domestic birds. They are said to have been imported by the late Sir John Seabright from India to Eng land, and by Mr. Wistar, of Germantown, to this country, at a very high price. The black bantum is a most beautiful bird—is a pleasing little fellow, with glossy plumage and almost metalic lustre. The cock does not ex-ceed a pound in weight. For culinary pur-poses, I consider the flesh of the Shanghai superior to any domestic fowl, and preferable on account of size. I have never found any food equal to them for table use. All kinds of grain are good for fowls, but I consider corn the best staple food, and oats given oc-casionally as a stimulating food. I would re-commend cracked corn for chicks after they are two weeks old: I have found it to be the best. Fowls need plenty of food, pure water, fresh air, ranging grounds, shelter from cold and storms, and perfect cleanliness in their houses, to keep them in a healthy condition. Hens should not be fed too bighly before they begin to lay and while laying. I have found the chicks from large breads of fowls more hardy and much easier raised than any of the small breeds. They grow much fester, and if well taken care of will commence laying at ed as early as April, and then you will have and continue through the winter, if well taken

There is no branch of the business of a farmer more profitable than poultry raising. The easy access to market, and the high price Do not commence to work the Corn before that poultry and eggs demand, should be innub to the farmer to select the best breeds of fowls to stock his farm; and too much attention cannot be given to their

cure and management.

SHEEP KILLING DOGS .-- A correspondent of the Richmond Whig gives the following:
Let me publish to the sheep-missing world
a remedy against the destruction of theep by dogs which was given me a short time since Run four furrows with sweep, both wings by a highly respectable and valuable friend, himself an extensive wool grower. In conturned up; sweep not to go exceeding one sists simply in placing on one sheep in every to: of the flock a bell of the usual size for inch deep, and very close to the Corn. If to: of the flock a bell of the usual size for the hand that is driving leaves a bunch of sheep. The reasoning of my friend is in this grass with his sweep, he must pull it up, and be sure to leave no grass. This dispenses to do all his acts in a sly, stealthy manner; his attacks upon sheep are most frequently made at night while they are at rest, and the sudden and simultaneous jingling of all the and leave the sheep, fraring the noise of the bells will lead to their exposure. This ration sheep preservation from dogs, the writer hopes, will claim for this communication an inserwith 26 inch sweep to side Peas, and one tion in most of the papers of this State, that a remedy so cheap and simple may be fully

> RECIPE-FOR THE TIMES .- I have the opportunity of knowing that many persons use flour who can not procure lard; and as the times than bread made of hog's grease and physic (soda, saleratus, cream tartar, &c.)

Take the quantity of flour to be used, with ing water, stir with a spoon, and when sufficiently cool to handle, place the dough upon a board covered with flour, and roll it to the thickness of half an inch; cut about the same width, and roll it round with your hand as you would marbles; then bake in a hot pot stave or oven (covering the vessel with flour) until brown. This bread will be light, nice and sweet. It rises upon the principle of

Persons who imagine they can not eat bread which does not contain fat and drugs, may use butter or syrup, and the most cultivated taste scarcely observes the difference. This I have seen tried upon the most fastidious.

THE WORTH OF A GOOD GARDEN.-Who bas made the esimate? not one in fifty. We gases - sorbeil and retaines by the soil, they are an elants. On the other hand, if for the use of plants. On the other hand, if fraspherities, &c., &c., all of which are the prothe soil is lu. d. the water runs off the sur-ducts of a good garden, constitute a large face, and in read of leaving these gases in the portion of man's most wholesome food. And, soil, carries off some of the sight be a benst of husbandry, and furnish our tables with the soil with it. Thus, who in ight be a benst of husbandry, and furnish our tables with botter regulables, our families would use less 6. By means of pulverization, a portion of mean, and superquently be more healthy, hap by continued to punch the water with his

this air and the moisture of the soil—heat also being evolved by the charges.

7. Pulverization of the surface of soils

The worms of index the large of the garden, is a remedy for the cut-worm. LETTUCE AND CUT-WORMS .- It is stated that pole ?" serve to retain the miliature in the subsoil, and live on them and do not touch any other plants. Scatter the lettuce seed freely, and heat from a warmer, as well as from radiating when the plants get to be in the way, pull its heat to a colder atmosphere than itself. Them up.

"Bees" at Swarming," &c.

FDITOR SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR-For my own, and the benefit of all interested, I desire to elicit some information from Mr. L. Taste in regard to hiving Bees. I have lest two fine swarms within a week, which is par-

molasses famine.

I have never had any trouble from moths or worms, but the Bees will runaway, or rather fly away, in spite of bells, frying-pans, guns and looking-glasses. When once they take it into their heads to go, I doubt whether all the gongs in China can stop them; whereas, when disposed to stay they very quietly settle on the nearest peach tree or the grape arbor, and when shaken down go as orderly as possible up into the "gum' which is prepared for their reception.

I have read of bee-keepers making them I have read of bee-keepers making them swarm at pleasure by removing the "queen" (some call it the "king bee") from a full to an empty hive. It has never yet been my fortune to see either of these royal personages, though I have diligently "looked," and I have sometimes almost come to the same conclusion that some Southern Congressman did in regard to France and England-begin to doubt whether there is any such thing. So please ask Mr. L. to tell us something about the matter as soon as possible. Swarming time will soon be gone for the present season, and molasses is still "going up."

Very Respectfully yours,

FAGINSUL. P. S. Since writing the above, another swarm has gone "Kiting."

MR. EDITOR-Appreciating the compliment conveyed in the above inquiry, it affords me much pleasure to comply with the request of your correspondent, not without many missgivings, however, as to whether anything I may say will be of any real importance to him or others; for I have long since learned that all the operations of the hive bee are involved in deep mystery and that, therefore, it is difficult to assign any valid reason for his motions, or prescribe any rules for his government. I know that men have, indeed, asserted that they could do many wonderful things with this insect, and I know just as well that after you have paid your money for the inventious of these geniuses, the only con solution you have for the loss of your money is, that you have learned a lesson that may be of some service to you when the next hum

bugger comes along.

Now as to the subject matter in band. Why "Faginsul" has been so badly treated by his bees it is hard to tell. I have no doubt he is a bee-ing of great bee-nevolence, and why his bees have bee-haved in so un bee coming a manner is bee youd my comprehension. but stirred his manly breast—a proud, pure and I can venture an opinion. In all my experi enca I have never lost but one, and I may sat that I have bived many a swarm. I attribute my success to this fact that my bees did not kave to go ten feet from the bee house to find a clustering place. Immediately in front of my apiary I had planted a row of cedars Woo on which the bees never failed to settle-thry seem to have a partiality for this tree. "Fa ginsul" does not say whether his bees left him before or after being hived. If the last, I incline to think that he put them in tene-ments that they did not fancy. For in tance, a clamsily made hive, one that will admit much light, they are very upt to leave; an old hive that has not been thoroughly cleansed by scalding will sometimes cause them to decamp-if they cluster in a place where they receive the full benefit of the sun's rays they will not remain there very long. Rub a little honey in the bive, and hive them as soon as possible, and if they after that per sist in leaving you, you may be sure it is be-cause they had determined not to remain. I believe that if one will cultivate a better arquaintance with his bees, they will soon come to know him as well as his ox or his dog. The Sandate that went forth at the creation of the world; " that as man looketh to me, and I extend so enistretched arm over him, so shall every living thing be subjected unto man, knowing that he provideth for them in the day of their necessity," includes in its wide scope the little honey bee. Taking this view of the case, is it reasonable to suppose that one who seldom goes about his apiary, to provide for the numerous little one that pursues a different course? Some may laugh at this as a novel idea, but if they will take the trouble to learn something of the wonderful instinct of the little hive bee, the human heart, by entting off its earthly they may have to acknowledge that the objects of love, turns the foundation of that they may have to acknowledge that the thought is as true as it is novel. But in this I do not mean to intimate that "Faginsul,"

does not attend to his hives; simply wish to essert that those who give them the least attention, are those that lose the most swarms. Artificial swarming has been successfully practiced, but as it is an operation that demands more trouble than it is worth, and of no earthly use in our climate, I will spare the reader so far as to remain silent on that point. Hoping that others have been successful in raising honey, and that sugar and molesses will soon go "down," I am very respectfully yours,

V. La Taste.

THE FIG. - Of all the fruits cultivated in the South, the fig requires the least care, and is one of the most productive and useful... South of the latitude of 32 degress, the tig tree produces three crops a year, commencing in May and bearing until November, but in central Georgia we generally gather but two crops a year, unless the season is peculiarly favorable, the first or early crop being often killed by spring frosts. The figs are mostly caten directly from the tree, as soon as ripe, and may be found in abundance upon are hard, I will give a plan for making bread | the breakfast table of all lovers of fine fruit. which I at all times regard as infinitely better | The fig tree grows freely from cuttings planted carly in the spring, and will sometimes bear the first year, generally the second. It has ever been a source of surprise to us that salt added to suit the taste; pour upon it boil- the fig is not extensively cultivated and turned to more profitable account; but this is not the only instance in which the prodigal and generous gifts of nature are lavished upon men in vain. We hear of gentlemen near Mobile, upon the Gulf, who have planted the fig largely, with the intention of using the fruit as northern farmers use apples -for the purpose of fattening hogs .- Southern Culti-

We heard, a night or two since, a tolerable good story of a couple of rattmen. The event occurred during the late big blow on the Mississippi at which time so many rafts were swamped and so many steamboats lost their sky riggings. A raft was just emerging from Lake Pepin as the squall came. In an instant the raft was pitching and writhing as if suddenly dropped into Charybdls, while the waves broke over with tremendous uproar, and expecting instant destruction, one of the reftmen dropped on his knees and commenced praying with a vim equal to the Happening to open his eyes for emergency. Happening to open his eyes for an instant, he observed his companion, not engaged in praying, but pushing a pole into

the water at the side of the ratt.
"What's that yer doin', Mike?" said be; down on your knees now, for there isn't a minit between us and purgatory."

"Be nisy, Pat," said the other, as he coolpole; "be aisy, now! what's the use of pray-Mike is a pretty fine specimen of a large

as long as they can "tech bottom." MO The New York Tribune will continuer to oppose the re-nomination of Lincoln. Its welloles are very strong and bitter against him.

class of christians, who profer to omit prayer

"This is Victory-"

. In conversation with the lamented Mr. Yancy, but a short time before his death, allusion was made to the confidence felt by our troops, before every battle, of vanquishing the " This is victory" -was the reply of the eloquent oraror.

At this time such confidence is universal.

The Richmond Examiner, in one of its pungent articles, demonstrates that the Yankee army does not fight as it did in the second year of the war. The causes are numerous and obvious. All the recent conflicts of our arms have testified the truth of this position. The success of the enemy at Vicksburg, Port Hudson and Missionary Ridge furnish no con-tradiction. In all these, overwhelming numbers, and a combination of adverse circumstarces carried the day against us. In Florida, Mississippi, and on Johns Island, the prestige of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Manassas have been more than maintained by our arms. The Irish element, to which most of the hard fighting in the armies of the enemy has been due, has visibly declined. Yankees and negroes are the forces our troops. are now to meet. The year 1864 has opened with the most encouraging auspisces for us. This confidence, which is victory, abounds throughout our armies. Big talk is taking the place of depleted armies among our foes. Grant and bluster are to supply their failure of recruiting. Old troops are going out and raw levies are to take their places if to be taken at all. We have on all aides the most encouraging prospects. Let ur continue to be of one mind-and the spring of 1864 will ever be a memorable epoch in the war of Southern indehendence.

CAPT. BEN. LANE POSEY .- Many friends of this officer in this his native State, will not be surprised at the fellowing report given

by a letter from Gen. Johnston's army:
The late skirmishes, though marked by no great losses, were noted by many individual instances of heroic daring.' I learn from others that Capt. Ben. \_ane Posey, of the 28th Alabama with a handful of men, defended the farthest mountain pass on our right egainst a heavy force of the enemy, and finally charged and drove them back to an entrenched position. Posey, as he ever does, led the charge and killed a couple of Yankees himself. In eleven hard fought fights he has distinguished himself by a cool bravery and chivalr us bearing worthy ef all commendation. His daring escape from the Yankees near Nashville, and his adventures in reaching our lines, throw a romantic interestaround his history. The writer has long known Ben. lofty spirit that would scorn an ignoble actionthe metal heroes are made of-the nerve to play the part of Curtius and fling himself into the abyss of death to save his country's

WOMAN WITHOUT RELIGION .- A man with out religion is at best a poor reprobate—th football of destiny, with no tie linking bim to infinity and the wondrous eternity that is within him. But a woman that is without it

s even worse—a flame. A man may, in some sort, the his frail hope and henors with weak shifting ground and tackle to his business of the world, but the woman without that anchor which they eal faith, is a drift and a wreck. A man may clumsily continue a kind of responsibility or motive, but can find no basis on any other system or right action than that of spiritual faith. A man may craze his thoughts and his brain to thoughtlessness in such poor barbourage as fame and reputation may stretch before in -a woman, where can she put her hope, while passing through trials, storms and trib ulations, if not in heaven?

And that sweet truthfulness-that abiding love-that enduring hope mellowing every scene of life, lightening them with the pleasant radiance—when the world's cold storms, graphical sketch must be accompanied by the break like an army with cannon, who can bestow it all but a holy soul tied to what is stronger than an army with cannon? Who that has enjoyed the love of a good mother but will echo the thought with energy, and hallow it with a tear I The worldly being has no points where divine grace can reach bim. wants of his bees, will succeed as well as the Take away the object of his ambition, and he is soured; add to it, and he become intoxicated. Send kim sickness, and he only writhes like a wounded snake. But the unsealing of love direct to heaven. The bereaved soul looks to its heavenly Parcut in the face because of its chastisement. Sacred indeed then, is that heavenly fire whose presence gives happiness on earth, and even whose exen guishment serves to open the vision of eternal glory and reward in heaven .- Ike Marvel.

No SYMPTOM OF SUBMISSION .- The New York World, of the 10th, says the extracts we give from Southern journals this morning give no evidence of any disposition on the part of the Confederates to surrender the struggle. Notwithstanding the exceedingly barsh measures of the Rebel Government. they seem to be very generally acquiesced in as necessary under the circumstances. Jeff-Daris is still the master of the situation so far as complete control of the men and means of the South is concerned; and while that is so, it is idle to expect the rebeliion to em until its armies are scattered. There is, no doubt, suffering, weariness, despreidency at the South; but we fail to detect the first symptom of submission. It is carious to notice that, with all the reports of universal star vation, newspapers and new books are an-nounced by the Riehmond publishers.

## Fund Your Money!

PERSONS desiring to FUND IN FOUR PER CENT. CONFEDERATE BONDS, under the late Act of Congress, can do so on and after Monday next, at the Office of the Commissioner in Equity.
All notes of the old issue must be endarsed by

the person offering them, as none will be taken without said endersement.

Z. W. CARWILE, Depositary.

Edgefield S. C., Mar 7, 1804.

4t 11

Barter! Barrer! WILL BARTER RICE, SALT, NAILS and DOOR LOCKS, for CORN, PEAS, BACON,

or any other provision for my own use. W. W. PINLEY, Near Croft's Turn Out on Edgefield Road to Aiken.
Aiken, S. C., Mar 22 21 -13

For Sale,

DELIGHTFUL NEWLY-IMPROVED RES A IDENCE in the Village of Edgefield.

The Lot Contains THIRTY ACRES, amply supplied with fire wood and good water.

The Location is eligible and healthy, combined to the contains of a Willage Residence. ning many advantages for a Village Residence. W. P. BUTLER.

State of South Carolina. . EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Pur'n., &c.

Pur'n., &c.

Py ritue of an Order of the Court in this ease, all persons claiming to be Creditors of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, dec'd, are required to prove their demands before the Commissioner of this Court, by the 2nd day of May next and in default thereof, that they be excluded from all home fit of the decree to be pronounced. at of the decree to be pronounced herein.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.B.E.D. Comm'rs. Office, Mur. 1, 9t10

9t10

22

Barter! Barter!

THE GRANITEVILLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY will Barter Cloth for Produce, on the following terms: One Yard 4-4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs for

one pound of Lard or Bacon. Two and a quarter yards 4-4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs for one bushel of Corn, Peas, or one hundred pounds of Fudder put up in sales. Forty yards 4-4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs for one barrel of Superfine Flour.

Three yards 4-4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs for one gallon of Sorgho Syrup. If 7-8 or 3-4 Sheeting be desired, the same weight but a greater number of yards of Cloth

will be given.

The produce must be delivered at Graniteville. An Express receipt, specifying the full value, with freight prepaid, will be nonsidered delivery. Packages and letters must have owner's name on them, and addressed to "Graniteville Co." at

Graniteville, Feb 29 - 101 Graniteville.

PLANTERS, ATTENTION! SWEEDE IRON AND PLOUGH STEEL!

HAYE on hand-a good assortment of IRON and STEEL, suitable for Plantation use, which I offer in lots to suit purchasers, at the market

Exchanged ON FAVORABLE TERMS FOR CORN, FLOUR,

LARD. This is a good opportunity for Planters to improve their farming implements on easy terms. W. H. GOODRICH, No. 271 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

BACON,

New Goods!

THE Subscriber has received at his old stand the following articles, which he will sell at the lowest market price, viz : CALICOES and GINGHAMS;

Bleached and Brown SHIRTINGS; Linen and Catton HANDKERCHIRFS; THREAD and RUTTONS; NEEDLES and PINS; PAPER and ENVELOPES; STEEL PENS and PENCI S: ONE CASE SHOES; HOOP SKIRTS; Manufactured and Smoking TOB ACCO,

SEGARS; PINE BROWN SUGAR; COOKING SODA. I also expect a Bale of FACTORY THREAD y the last of the wack. Call and examine for yourselves.

B. C. BRYAN T.

South Carolina's Dead.

BIOGRAPHICAL ROLL OF HONOR! AN ING received frequent applications from the friends of deceased soldiers to pince in a permanent form and make it accessible to all who might desire a copy, the "ROLL OF HON-OR" on which I am engaged for the State, I pr on which I am engaged to the state of the pose to publish a work more extended in its scope and design than the State Roll, embracing Biographical Sketches of the of wars and men from this State who have fallen or died in service during the present war, and whose friends may furnish me with the necessary material: for such

sketches.
The plan is this: The friends of the decease. soldiers desiring a place in this work will forward to me the necessary information to make up for publication the biographical sketches, or send mo the notices they wish inserted, when they will be revised and compiled for publication. Each bio-

publishing house for the publication of the work. It will be published in monthly numbers, and issued in the best style of letter press printing on one or more portraits of officers and men who have distinguished themselves during the war. The twelve numbers will make four bandsome

Terms \$50 per annua or for twelve numbers. payable on the publication of the first number, of which due notice will be given. Thowork will be continued until the Roil is completed. Those intending to subscribe or furnish biographical sketchs, should do so without delay, an the first edition will be limited to the number of subscri-

Address WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, Columbia, S. C.

Administrator's Sale. N Persuance of an Order from the Ordinary, will proceed to sell at the late residence of LEWIS MAY, deceased, on THURSDAY, the 7th APRIL next, all the Personal Est to af said

deceased, consisting in part as follows: Seven Likely Tegroes, . FOUR HORSES, THREE MULES, TWENTY HEAD OF CATTLE, TWENTY ODD HEAD OF HOGS, SEVENTEEN SHEEP, COTTON AND WHEAT, CORN AND FODDER, SYRUP, BACON AND LARD, PEAS, SWEET POTATOE SEED,

ONE LOT OF SALT, One Buggy, one Wagon, on: Saddle, one Shot Gun, Blacksmith and Pisntatton Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture, de, de, de

Atso, at the same time and place, I will sell THE HOMESTEAD TRACT OF LAND, conthining:

Four Hundred and Sixty-Light Acres More or less bounded by lands of A. Kemp, H. May, S. Walton, H. H. Mayson and others. Also, ONE OTHER TRACT, containing FIFTY ACRES, More or less, bounded by lands of G. Lewis, M.

Koon, E. Stevens and others. TERMS .-- The PERSONAL Estate will be

sold on a gredit with the 15th Documber, next, without interest. The REAL Estate will be sold on a credit of one and two years with interest from day of sale. The purchasers will be required to to give securities. The right of property not changed until the terms of sale are complied with, and if re-sold to be sold at the first purchaser's JULIA ANN MAY, Adm'ix.

With the Will annexed.

E. MUNGER 150 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER MY PARTICULAR ATTENTION will be

VI given to the Repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY. Every effort will be made to keep up my extensive Stock of

YOUNG CALF, for which a reasonable tosted. price will be given. Apply at this office.

CANDIDATES

For Tax Collector. BENJ. ROPER, STARLING TURNER, C. M. MAY, CHARLES CARTER. BERRY HORNE, W. H. HOLLOWAY.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY. .

Vs. Emma Simkins, et al. BY virtue of an order of the Court in this Simking, toth Official and otherwise, are required to establish their Claims before the Commissioner by the first day of May next.

Comm're. Office, Oct. 20, 1863.

2848

Estate Notice.

PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Dr. E. Bland, dec'd., are requested to preson, who is my authorized Agent in retding up the business of the Estate. R. E. BLAND, Adm's.

Take Notice. A LL persons having claims spained the Estate of Jas. S. Adams, dec'd, are notified to render tor m.in, properly attested, before the let Dec. 1864, and these indebted to said Estate will please pay the same without delay.

A. G. TURNER, Adm or,

Administrator's Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Betate of Wa. Toney, dee'd, will pay the same without delay, and these having claims against said Betate are

notified to render them in properly attested, to Dr. J. B. Courtney, Agent for the Administrator, forthwith, as we desire to close up the Bittle of soon as possible. GEO. J. TONEY, Ador.

Burial Cases!

keep constantly on hard a full stock of Walens and Mahogany COFFINS, which, from and after this date, will be sold for CASH, and as prices as reasonable as the times will admit of.
The use of the HEARSE will be charged for

according to the same ratio.

JOHN M. WITP.

Edgofield, S. C., Oct 19, 1863. tf

Estate Notice.

A LL persons in anywise indehted to the Estate of E. M. Penn, deo'd, are carreetly request, ed to come forward and settle up without delay. Those having claims against said Estate will red. der them in, properly attested, at an early data.

Fine Brown Sugar.

UST received a d for sale by
R. PENN, Agant
Bec 16
H 51

Last Notice.

PERSONS having claims against the Estates of Matthew Mays, doc'd., or Rits. Mays, acc'd., will present them duly attested by the other April next, and those indebted to either of said April next, and those indebted to either of take
Estates will please pay the same without delay,
as on the 5th day of April a final settlement will
be in the Ordinary's Office on said Estates.

GEO. R. MAYS, Amr.

Notice. MRS. NANOY JONES, living at the old tell gate, on the Plank Road, two miles below the Pine House, tells before me a dark BAY HORSE, fifteen and a half hands high, loft hind not hite, with a small white snip on his nose, and short all round, supposed to be ten years old no other marks or brands perceivable. Appraised to be worth \$700.

A. JONES, M. E. D.

Feb 8th, 1864.

Im4t

Dick Cheatham. DICK CHEATMAN will stand the Spring Sea-son of 1864 to Enganeld Court House and at Harmon Gallman's at Thirty-five Poliacs, the the 20th June. He will remain at Harmon Gall. man's until the 22d inst., after which time he will be at Edgefield Court House on MONDAYS. TUESDAYS WEDNESDAYS and THUESDAYS. the remainder of the time at Harmon Gallimans.

The money will be due at the end of the Season.

Mares will be insured with fual for \$75 by \$500 cited contract with Jas. M. Harrison or myself.

THOS. G. BACON.

Notice.

FINAL SETTLEMENT on the Betate of Final SETTLEMENT on the Betate of Winfrey Whitlock, dec'd, will be made in the Ordinary's Office, on Tuesday, 7th June, 1864. The Heirs of said Estate will take due notice and meet the Administrator on the day above men-tioned. GLO. WHITLOCK, Ad'or.

Notice.

A FINAL SETTLEMENT on the Beisle of Elizabeth Whitlook, dee'd., will be made in the Ordinary's Office, on Tuesday, 7th June, 1864. The Heirs of said Relate will to keedan notice and most the Administrators at the time and place bove specialed. GEO. WHITLOCK,

G. W. TURNER, Adm'ers, Rags Wanted.

CLEAN COTTON AND LINEN RAGE can be sold for each at the Advertiser office.

New Corn Mill. NEW CORN MILL has been lately erected at Balmoral Plantation, formerly Governor Benham's, and is now roudy to grind on toll.

RAISE YOUR MULES! A SUPERIOR JACK will stand the effening Season at Dr. R. T. Mims' Steam Mt. I. Terms \$20 the Season—the meney to ac-

company the mare. The Scuson to commence the 10th March and close the 1st May.

J. H. MIMS.

Feb 16 tf 8

Cut Tacks. JUST received an assortment from 4 on to 13 or, CUT TACKS.

Also, a good lot of SHOE THREAD J. A. GURLEY. Hamburg, Mar 1 lm, 10 Cooking Sods, &c. ON hand a good supply of COOKING SODA.

Also, CHEWING and SMOKING TOBACCO.

Hamburg, Mar 1 12 16

Hamburg, Mar 1

Notice. A LL persons having claims against the Retain A of Susan F. Talbert, dec'd., are notified to rouder them in ferthwith properly attested.

JAS. A. TALBERT, Ad'or

For Sale

A GOOD WORK HORSE. Sold for no facility -the owner having no-use for him. Apply at this office.

Notice.

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表心性中国有1年 位为

A LL persons having demands against the Bartate of W. C. Moragne, dec'd., will please present them duly attested. Z. W. CARWILE, Er'or. Also, those having claims against the Estate of

Susan Garrett, dec'd., will present them dair at-tosted. Z. W. OARWILE, Adm'er with the Will annexed.

Dac 28